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C. CRAIG TO START WINTER BALL ROLLING

"Oiy, it's less than a month to the Winter Ball," she wailed, "and HE hasn't asked me yet!" and the anonymous S.J.C. co-ed wept into the folds of her formal.

The social activities committee, which has charge of the annual Winter Ball, officially announced last week week through Social Activities Commissioner Hal Coehlo, that space, place, time, date, price and decoration questions had finally been settled and

progress is being made along these lines.

The Winter Ball will be held this year, as it was last year, in the Ball Room of the Hotel Del Monte. Last year 250 couples were admitted and complained of cramped dancing conditions. The picture appearing in the '41 La Reata described the scene as "dancing on a dime." To eliminate this condition the committee has decided to limit the number of couples to 200. One of

each couple must be a student at S.J.C.

The date for the dance has been set as Friday, December 12, one week before the Christmas holidays.

To Arouse Interest

Coming from the Hotel Del Monte December 5, to provide entertainment for the student body and to arouse interest in the ball will be Del Monte's orchestra in occupation at the present time, Carvel Craig.

Salinas Plays Bang-Up Game vs. Nevada Frosh

Against Stockton, it was Padilla!
Against Modesto, it was Klauke!
And now with an estimated Armistice audience of 4,000 school children, soldiers, and townspeople sitting

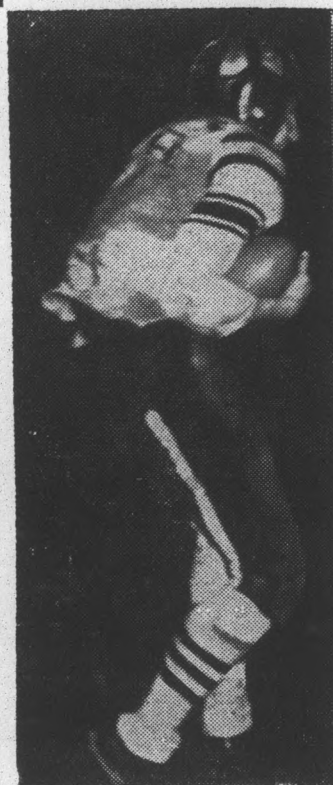
motionless, and suddenly breaking into "home town hysteria, another previously unheralded Panther footballer roared thru Nevada defensive men like a "hopped-up V-8" 65 yards to the initial Salinas score which occurred in the opening two minutes of play.

Following Salinas' return of Nevada's kick-off, Klauke carried on an end-around to a first down on the Salinas 35. Then came the run that theoretically opened and closed the ball game! For although the score mounted to a 26-13 final count in the Panthers' favor, and though the Wolf Pack entered Salinas' land of opportunity on numerous "breaks," Nevada's failure to capitalize on the majority of those miscues never actually placed them in any category except that of standard opposition.

So it is easily seen that the Panthers' "Rejuvenator" Club, originally formed by Klauke and Padilla, needed no membership drive to add Charlie Lewis to their roster. And he was deserving of the membership, for he was all that was necessary to make the boys forget their San

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HANK-SET TO SCORE



On the receiving end of many Lewis-thrown passes, HANK KLAUKE, SJC end, here pulls in the ball for the third Salinas score against Nevada.

Peavy's Newest Now Appearing in Nat'l. Magazine

"In my work in physical education with very young children, I have found that it is quite as important to formulate definite aims toward which to work as with older age groups, and that all physical activities must be pointed to these aims if any progress is to be made." This was the opening paragraph in G. Darwin Peavy's most recent article, "A Program for Primary Physical Education." It is the latest of Mr. Peavy's articles to be published in a nationally-known publication. His last, "Bringing Up Boys," was published in Parents' Magazine, while this one was printed in the November issue of "American Childhood."

Continuing, Mr. Peavy enumerates the aims in perfecting the certain elementary skills. Among these are development of coordination and development of the big muscle group.

To illustrate his point Mr. Peavy outlined the routine exercises to be followed by the children being taught primary physical education correctly. To do this he advises simple ball exercises in which the children learn to handle a ball with correct coordination. They are taught to bounce the ball, throw it, and

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Panthers Hit Rockies Tomorrow To Meet Undefeated Mesa J. C.

24 Gridders Arrive in Colorado At 5 A. M. Thanksgiving Morning

Running true to the contract signed by Ed Adams, S.J.C. athletic director, 24 members of this year's grid squad set out yesterday for that long anticipated jaunt to Grand Junction, Colorado, and a battle with the highly rated Mesa Junior College of that city. Following the policy adopted by the athletic department last year, this new foe, in out-of-state competition was scheduled by Adams to round out the Panthers' grid card while affording the team a little well-earned sight-seeing trip.

The Lettuce City boys, two dozen strong, along with their mentor, "Tiny" Hall, boarded the Grand Junction whistleboiler at the Salinas depot yesterday afternoon at 2:45 p. m., and are scheduled to arrive in Ogden, Utah at 6:05 p. m. today. With an hour and a half stop at Ogden, they will continue to Grand Junction, arriving there at 5:55 a. m. Thursday (Mountain Time).

Mesa Has Perfect Record
Mesa Junior College highly values its brilliant coach, "Pete" Carlston, and rightly so. Not only

J. E. ARMSTRONG ADDRESSES J.C.'ERS

"Freedom of the American Way of Life" served as the keynote of an address given on Friday, Nov. 7, at Salinas Junior College by Mr. J. E. Armstrong, president of Armstrong College in Berkeley. Speaking on the subject of "Youth in Defense," President Armstrong described his topic as being divided into three phases; military, economic, and spiritual or moral.

"The position of youth in the present defense picture is one which will require detailed study," continued Armstrong, "and each young person must come to understand all phases of it. This great problem, the greater part of which has been dumped into the lap of youth, will necessitate: (1) A preparation of procedures to insure health and physical fitness; (2) intelligence—the mastery of English and the fundamentals in education."

is he popular among the students but he has turned out one of the best football teams ever known to the institution. Only last week did his team, the Mesa Mavericks, mount the championship throne as winners of the Intermountain Junior College Conference when they defeated the Weber Wildcats in their last conference battle. Incidentally, Mesa has never before in history beaten Weber. Thus far this year, Mesa has scored a total of 172 points to their opponents' 27, an average of 28.66 points per game to their opponents' 4.5. Their scores to date have been: Mesa 34, Carbon 7; Mesa 40, Dixie 0; Mesa 26, B. A. C. 14; Mesa 52, Pueblo 0; Mesa 13, Greeley 0; Mesa 7, Weber 6.

During their short stay in Grand Junction, the team will stay at the Hotel Le Court. Ed Adams has already made reservations for the gridders and even has some of the hotel's menus in his office. However, the team will have just 16 hours and 45 minutes from the time the train arrives in Grand Junction until they must board it again for home. Subtract time for rest, dressing and the game and what have you! Anyway they'll see a lot of scenery (most of it desert) except, of course, when they are traveling by night.

The boys are scheduled to leave Grand Junction at 10:40 p. m. (MT) and will arrive in Salinas at 2:16 p. m. Saturday.

According to the terms of the contract, Mesa J.C. will play a return game on next Thanksgiving Day, November 19, 1942, AT SALINAS.

SOPHS! FORGET MIDTERMS!
Come to the sophomore meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 25, X period in the Little Theatre! There will be a full hour of activities on deck!

Block 'S' Plans Big Program of Coming Events

The Block "S" Society for the Fall semester of '41, under the leadership of Mike Stewart, its new president, has been functioning true to form, and the student body will soon reap the fruits of its work and plans. First of all, in the way of business, a new men's athletic commissioner had to be chosen because of popular Bill Patterson's withdrawal from college to join the U. S. Navy. Mike Stewart, Henry Klauke and Bob Voris were recommended for the office by the Block "S" but the final selection rests with the student commission.

It was also revealed that the society had sent flowers to the funeral of Ed Trigueiro, stalwart of last year's football team, who was killed in an explosion at the Permanente magnesium plant near his home in Santa Clara.

This year, for a grand send-off to another fine basketball season, the Block "S" is sponsoring the Alumni Homecoming basketball game which will take place Friday night, November 28, in the Men's Gym followed by a very specially prepared treat, a dance to the music of one of the best orchestras on the coast and undoubtedly one of the best orchestras that will play in our gym this year, Curt Sikes.

The society will also sponsor the National Junior College Invitational Track Meet on May 23, 1942.

A student's carnival for the entire student body is being planned for the near future.

Members of the Block "S" society are: Mike Stewart, Dick Voris, Henry Klauke, Al Bruschini, John Fisher, Herb Schiro, John Juhl, Frank Macklin, Bob Voris, Marsh Glos, Frank Freeman, Curt Sikes, Lee Macauley, Al Wilson, Jim Streig, Charlie Patterson, Fred Kostaras, Joe Hyatt, Art McChesney, Johnnie Johnson, Took Tainer, Swede Ericson, Winston DeMars, Jack Sorenson, Charlie Lewis and Jack Kennedy.

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

Few words in American usage are more filled with profound meaning than "Thanksgiving." For what word is more completely expressive of the faith of a nation when that nation is entrusting its very life to a power that must extend infinitely beyond the tight circle of human knowledge?

There are more euphonic words in our usage, and more succinct ones; but there are none more enfolding of the peace and humbleness that personified the country America to a persecuted group of people over 300 years ago. And the fact that we still look upon this word with their same degree of reverence and respect is proof enough of the fact that America has not really changed. As long as there are words like "Thanksgiving," it will not change, for they will come to the fore of the American mind whenever it may feel the need of a steadying force to temper natural impulsiveness as outside acts conduct toward shattering moral belief.

That is why "Thanksgiving," in 1941, means so much to us:

MORE THAN A FLICKER

The burning issue of the Battery's proposed new name, which ruined so many of our most expensive celluloid collars last week, has cooled - relatively speaking.

Though we're still fondling the torch, make no mistake, and the campaign is still in 1-A classification. In fact at the last meeting of the "10 prominent students" (erroneous) more than one definite decision saw light: T'wit:

(1) That unless more and better suggestions for a new name were forthcoming, the Battery would very likely remain just that.

(2) That the idea of a student contest, or at least a student vote on the matter would be heartily endorsed by the committee when the problem next came to the attention of the commission.

So you see, the "ten," etc., have not been blanket-ing their talents in any such prolonged siesta as might be oh, so subtly implied by the lack of fresh developments on the Big Issue. They're really in there fightin', and you'll get the first news as soon as anyone.

REPRINT

A Fall safety plea to motorists, as published in a Southern newspaper:

The editorial staff would greatly appreciate it if all citizens planning to take a few quickies before getting into the car to drive to the football game would first stop by the office and leave a few notes on their obituaries. This thoughtfulness will do away with the necessity of our having to chase around hospitals and undertaking establishments tomorrow night trying to find out who you were before you tried to turn two curves where there was only one.

FILE DROP SLIPS IN OFFICE NOW

All students who have dropped courses and have not filed their drop slips in the office, report to Kay Nakamura at once in order to prevent a grade of F going down on their permanent record.

Rally Committee Work Unfinished, Says Andrus

It was announced today, by George Andrus, chairman of the Rally Committee, that the Committee's program will not end with the termination of football season. The Rally Committee will continue to perform its duties at the basketball games, and other athletic events of the year.

The committee must be commended for its fine work during the football season. It has not only been the duties of this committee to keep order at the games, but they have arranged many fine rallies.

Most noted of the rallies this season was the one before the Nevada game at which President Werner, Mr. Murrin, and Hank Klauke made speeches. This was the best attended and the loudest rally of the season.

Pay Projects Occupy Aggies

SAGUCHI IN BIG ENTERPRISE

Every S.J.C. Agriculture student carries a project for a unit of credit. This project can be in one of two forms. One is the productive enterprise, that is, the actual raising of an agricultural product and the keeping of its records.

The other consists of keeping records on some worthy farm enterprise or working on a job of an agricultural nature in which records are kept on the number of hours worked and the pay received.

Typical of the productive projects is Lester Willard's pig enterprise. Having recently sold most of his hogs, he is now starting again with four gilts. As he has had considerable experience with various types of agricultural work, Lester hopes to make a good profit on his pigs this selling.

Owner of one of the most extensive productive projects is Minoru Saguchi, Ag Club secretary. His poultry unit consists

Clubs, Led by New Officers, Plan Varied Future Programs

SKI CLUB ON LOOKOUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

Commencing the year with many and varied events, the Ski Club has already started in fine style this semester, with a recent barbecue at the Errington ranch near Gilroy.

The newly elected officers of the club are as follows: President, Gordon Hughes; vice-president, Bob Wray; treasurer, Harrison King; secretary, Gretchen Thilo; publicity chairman, Bob Errington.

The Ski Club president, Gordon Hughes, made the announcement that there is still room for new members, and all who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend the next meeting.

Westminster Club

The Westminster Club held its second meeting of the semester X period, Tuesday, Oct. 26. The guest speaker at the meeting was Rev. Stanley Ashton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas. His topic was "Church Unity."

Many activities are being planned for the future. The group is led by the following officers: President, Arline Jones; vice-president, Martin Johnson; secretary, Dorothea Zimmerman; program chairman, Betty Johnson.

Junior Soroptimists

At the last meeting of the Junior Soroptimist Club, Tuesday, Nov. 4, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Horace Wisely of the Salinas Senior Soroptimist group: President,

of 300 laying hens and 1,600 meat birds. In addition to this, he is going to acquire 600 more laying type birds in the spring. Saguchi's initial investments on his meat birds were \$160.00 on chicks and \$60 on equipment. He uses Sunshine brooders until the birds are about a month old and then he switches the birds onto wire. From now on, he expects to clear \$20 to \$30 weekly by selling birds weighing from three to three and one-half pounds to a ready market at quotation prices. Modern equipment has cut Saguchi's labor down to approximately four and one-half hours a day.

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Elise Rosendale; vice-president, Shirley Stevenson; treasurer, Pat Ann Adcock; sergeant-at-arms and auditor, Hazel Daniels; secretary, Dolores Bettencourt.

The special event of this meeting was a birthday cake in honor of the members of the club who had birthdays in August, September, and October. The next event planned will be a Thanksgiving lunch, to take place on the last Thursday in November, to which all the members of the Senior Soroptimists Club will be invited.

Vagabond Club

Under the leadership of its newly elected officers, the Vagabond Club has already boasted of many successful activities. Most noteworthy were the two skating parties and a candy sale.

The officers for this semester are: President, John Buckley; vice-president, Herb Rothstein; secretary, Jean Horsely; treasurer, Doreen Little; sergeant-at-arms, Meredith Crosslin; scrapbook, Gloria Turney.

Members of the Vagabond Club this semester are as follows: John Buckley, Johnnie Johnson, Fordre Frates, Bob Clark, Vince Smith, Jim Iliff, Major Short, Phil Wilson, Margie Stuck, Dick Shuttler, Ramelle Chester, Mary McCain, Doreen Little, Trennie Barwick, Meredith Crosslin, Bill Dettelsen, Gloria Turney, Jean Horsely, Jane Gregory, Herb Rothstein, Paul Juhl, Marian Rice, Margaret Hartigan, Ora Leslie, Mary Helen Ferguson, Barbara Mills, George Eddings, Marjorie Andrada, Betty Dempsey, Ed Townes, Arthur Imwale, and Dexter Lanois.

Meetings of the club are held every Tuesday, X period, in Room 10.

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- IT AIN'T ONLY SAGEBRUSH IN NEVADA
- ORD ODDITIES

This is the week for Thanksgiving and everything that goes with it—turkey, goose, or some other bird, you know . . . From way back we have trite remarks concerning the P Jerino . . . BILLIE BURNS and LOU THURMAN were twin babes in an opposite sort of way . . . That is she had on the bottoms, which matched his top. BILLIE was with "MAC BOY-AH" MACKLIN and LOU squired BETTY HALL . . . The Ed. and HELEN BUTTLE were lightly tripping over things . . . Ditto for ORA LESLIE and WAYNE KIGER, MAREE PHILLIPS and LOU ALLAIRE, DOT OWENS, and BOB HYLER, TISHITA de LORIMIER and EDUARDO KEELEY . . . The latter six or so were in no mood to be entertained, so they gave out with a few sweet ballads, from a sitting position in the center of the dance floor during intermission . . . They had a little support from everyone else in the room, but only on the chorus . . .

Monday night at the Ski Club party even the weather man cooperated . . . There was a big blanket of fog . . . Plenty of barbecued meat . . . And not a "Bluenose" was in sight . . . Jitterbugging was a la MARGE HARNEY and BOB ERRINGTON . . . Hand-holding was by RAMELLE CHESTER and DEXTER LANOIS . . . Partying was by H. L. HARRISON KING, and "CHUBBY" HARNEY, RALPH THOMSEN and BETTY HALL, GENE FRIEND and GRETCHEN THILO, BOB GARGUILO and "TINY" JOHNSTON, EDDIE GARGUILO and BETTY ANSON, MIKE H. and CORALIE K., and that only touches upon the subject.

The Nevada beauties didn't let any grass grow under their feet . . . Heck, no! Neither will they stand for any foolin' around when they're talking . . . When the girls say "huh?" Those boys say, "Huh, H—! Pay Attention!" Just ask old JOYCE WALLACE, CARYL BOYD, JOAN WOODWARD or BEV ROWE . . . They'll tell you all about it . . . But over a cos to cos hookup . . . of cos. Poor BUD GILES had to break a date which was keen—last week when he was sick . . . He was out of school starting last Wednesday, but didn't say what hurt, or where or what he was doing for it . . .

IRVING "Sweater Boy" PARKER has momentarily centered his affection . . . And all is sweetness and light for him . . . On DORIS EVANS (Carmel . . . While we're there, we might mention that they still call GEORGE MYATT "the Duchess" . . . For those of you who don't know why, his big love's nickname is "Duke" . . . CHARLIE LEWIS too, has interest in the hi school . . . Name tag, JUANITA . . . Wonder if BILL MARTIN is in the know about the BETTY MAC-BOB STEELE team-up . . . Does he know, or does he care, or would you, still, although . . . Since . . .

PAT ADCOCK and CONNIE LAMONT have Winter Ball dates with DICK SCHUTLER and SID PETERMAN, respectively . . . 'Tis said they're all set with tails and everything . . . And CONNIE is all excited . . . Despite his claims of being a woman hater, we're inclined to think HUGH EVANS is trying to kid us . . . Anyway, he and NATALIE HATTON were snacking in Herman's a week ago Friday night . . . We haven't been able to discover whether it's DEEDY McMAHON or ART STRASBURGER who's all hot for BESSIE PEREDIE . . . Or maybe it's both of them . . . and others, too . . . Since her honey has gone to L. A. . . .

There's something about a soldier. There's one man in uniform who has dated six different girls . . . And they all "no" that the other is going out with the same man (different night), AND they're (the girls) are all furnishing the car . . . Then, too, there's ANNA MARKET who steadily sees a certain draftee who was big time vocalist with Dick Jurgen's band . . . Fame a la Ord . . .

The beaten track between Salinas, Monterey and P. G., and San Luis is so badly beaten that it's getting to be a groove . . . Friday, last, two girls went on a little sight-seeing tour in that general direction, and in particular direction . . . Cal Poly . . . O. K. Another of the Rooney parties at Errington's cabin was staged Friday night . . . This time the girls went stageroo . . . and really had a time . . . Official bull-etin . . . Time for a let-up . . . At ease.

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Not being able to "lend an ear" to any popular records, and thereby de-bunk them, this week I may as well discuss something of an equal popular music value—radio programs.

Radio affords previews of what is to come in the way of recordings, as well as to present numbers that are popular at the time.

Glenn Miller invites you to listen to his 15-minute broadcast every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7 p. m., over KSFO. The hit of the session is the weekly musical salute to a college or university. Of course he presents many numbers, only the titles of which are indicative of their age.

Every night, except Sunday, over KFRC, Coca Cola sponsors the "Spotlight Bands" program. During the week of November 10, they had such notables as James, Savitt, Lunceford and Goodman.

Few miss the Fitch Bandwagon especially when they have given the public arm an injection of James, Goodman, Tucker, and Brown in the last four Sundays. The "Dandruff Removers" occupy the 4:30, Sunday afternoon spot on KPO.

After 10 p. m., dial your radio until you hit music and no doubt you'll have "Let's Go Stepping" on KQW; "On Our Bandstand" on KPO; "Cigar Box Revue" on KLS, or "Hank, the Night Watchman" on a forgettable Los Angeles station. They are all top recorded sessions but you will have to patiently dial them because their broadcasting times are very uncertain.

Program to avoid: Kay Kyser's College, overloaded with childish spiel and unadulterated corn, is deserving of this "honor." He fouls the network every Wednesday evening at 7.

SALINAS PLAYS . . .

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Francisco loss on the previous week-end.

Lewis' path of accomplishment didn't end with a mere 65-yard touchdown ramble, instead he pitched completed passes all over the field, tossed one to Stewart for the second Salinas tally, and on the identical pass play, fired accurately to Klauke in the Nevada end-zone for the third score. Lewis' feats didn't even terminate there. His kicks were also of strategic value. Humorous proof that he knew his unassigned blocking duties came when he applied a vicious cross-body block on the down marker, snapping the supporting leg. Aside from that, he engineered the fourth Salinas score by passing to Stewart, who in turn lateraled to Lanois, who carried 65 yards to a touchdown.

A summarization reveals that Lewis did everything but dandle the referee on his knee.

The tone of this article may lead one to believe that nothing occurred Armistice night, except a ball game. Such was not the case, and the local American Legion Post No. 31, commanded by Al Mignola, made that definite when a lengthy parade composed of majorettes, soldiers, bands, ex-servicemen, and city

Personalities X: A Forward Pass to Mike Stewart

You've seen him on the end of a Charley Lewis pass, in the middle of a scrambled mess of football players, or ambling down a J.C. corridor; but did you know that Mike Stewart's bashful grin hides his really rugged character? Your roving reporter ambushed Mike as he came out of Sociology and attempted to bewilder him with the usual firing of questions. Far from being flustered, he smirked at our "What did you come to Salinas J.C. for?" and calmly corrected, "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with." We were slightly amazed when the football flash informed us that yes, he intended to be an English prof. A sophomore, Stewart is another of those "Oregon-ah Oregon" men and claims he'll never like California as well as the home state. He did admit interest in Oregon (Oh, not too tall, different from California girls, and too stiff competition for J.C. feds) which might explain that abnormality.

Mike has played first string end all season, but thinks that next year when he goes to Ore-

dignitaries entered the stadium prior to game-time. An unusual sight was the double row of United States Army trucks parked at the north end of the stadium, and the rifles and other equipment arranged neatly on the adjoining practice field.

"About the only thing that priorities don't affect, is the production of majorettes."

That timely statement, delivered by a member of the Salinas rooting section, was an adequate word picture of the number of baton twirlers that flooded the field during the opening ceremonies. They ranged from Fremont School-size to those of the world's largest majorette corps of Salinas Junior College. After the bands had played numerous individual selections, and other program events had taken place, including the Armistice address by Paul Caswell, the stadium lights were extinguished and the spectators held lighted matches. Then an American flag formed by red, white and blue flares began burning at the south end of the stadium. At this time, the combined bands played the Star Spangled Banner. Shortly afterwards, the football action began.

Half-time was well occupied with a drill by the Salinas Junior College majorette corps, parading of the Salinas Junior College band, and an exhibition by Mr. Peavy's tumbling class. This was combined with a fireworks display.

gon State to continue his English course that MAYBE he'll give up football and be a student.

We chased the elusive Mike for three periods before we finally went to the office to look him up. Office girls couldn't find a card for "Mike" Stewart, so if he's keeping it a secret we won't divulge that the real moniker is C. E. (ask him) Stewart.

BOROUGH SPEAKS AT P. T. A. ON ARMISTICE TOPIC

Mr. B. L. Borough, instructor at Salinas J.C. was principal speaker last week at a meeting of the Prunedale P.T. A. Mr. Borough's topic was "Armistice and After," and dealt with the importance of the Armistice and its effects.

"The Armistice," Borough asserted, "was only a temporary peace. We are not in the third year of war but the twenty-third. We are seeing now the terrible and consequent conditions wrought on the succeeding decades by the Armistice." Following his speech, a forum discussion was held by the group.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Today, November 19, all classes will be dismissed at the end of period 7. Buses will leave the college at 2:30 p. m.

PEAVY'S NEWEST . . .

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to catch it with variation.

"Most physical education work with pre-school and primary children is individual, and the children themselves must be thought of as individuals. Therefore, no teamwork should be attempted, and very few organized games except those that are based on rhythmic or on the activities already mentioned."

Mr. Peavy points out the fact that each child plays in a different way. His interests lie in an entirely different field, so they must each be treated differently.

In closing, Mr. Peavy explains different types of apparatus which are made especially for small children's use.

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Panthers Defeat Nevada

Lewis, Klauke, Stewart, Lanois Scorers in Armistice Day Victory Against Nevada Frosh

The Panthers gave the home town fans a real thriller in their final home game last Armistice Day when they defeated the University of Nevada Freshmen 26-13. The game was full of excitement with at least one touchdown in each quarter, coupled with numerous breath-taking fumbles and pass interceptions by both squads.

Lewis Scores

The first score of the game went to the Panthers on the third play of the evening after Stewart had returned Robinette's kickoff to the Salinas 20. Hank Klauke picked up 18 yards and a first down on his famous end-around play and then Lewis broke thru the center of the line with the aid of excellent blocking from Lanois, and went for 62 yards and a Panther score. Fishers' try for the extra point was blocked by Leonard. The Wolves scored soon after this first touchdown when Robinette and Fairley advanced the ball to the Salinas 15 and a first down at that point. Grace was thrown for a loss by Fisher to the 23, then Robinette ran to the 16. Fairley picked up three, then Robinette, in an attempt to pass was forced back to the 50-yard line where he threw a wild pass which was deflected by a Jaycee back, but bounced into the arms of Jack Brace for a completed pass on the Salinas 7. Lacking two yards of a first down the locals took over, and Lewis booted out of danger.

The Panthers started a 70-yard



Lewis



Stewart

scoring drive, in the middle of the second quarter, when Lewis took Robinette's kick on the Salinas 30; finding his way blocked, he lateraled to Lanois who went to the 43 before he was finally dropped. Lanois went wide around the right side of his line to the Nevada 45, and a first down. He picked up an additional five yards around the left side of the line on the next play; then Spence went through the center of the line for five more, just inches short of a first down. Lewis passed to Stewart who made it to the 18-stripe before he was nailed by Cohen. Padilla picked up a yard through the center of the line, then Lewis again put a pass into the arms of Mike Stewart, this time in the end zone for another Panther score. Fisher ran through the center for the extra point and it looked like the Panthers would have clear sailing from here on in with a 13-0 lead, but troubles and scores were still to come.

Robinette Scores for Nevada

The Nevada Wolf Cubs returned the kick-off to a score in six plays following this Salinas score. Robinette took the kick on his own 27, and, cutting in and out of Panther tacklers up to the Nevada 47 before he was finally stopped. He shot an incomplete pass on the next play; then ran to the Salinas 49, after failing to find a receiver on another attempted pass. Robinette shot a long pass on the next play and Lewis in an attempt to intercept tipped the ball into the hands of Bradford, who went

Panthers in Last Game With Mesa J. C. Thanksgiving Day

The Panthers face their last game of the year tomorrow afternoon at Grand Junction, Colorado, when they meet the undefeated Mesa Junior College eleven. These boys are the undisputed champions of Intermountain Junior College Conference having won all

six of their league games. By way of a few statistics on our opponents for this Thanksgiving Day struggle, they have scored 173 points in six games, allowing their opponents only 27 markers. This gives them a game average of 28.86 points, their opponents 4.5 points per game.

No doubt many of you will remember Jimmy Gomard, San Mateo passer from Hawaii who contributed so much to our defeat by the Bulldogs. Tomorrow the Panthers will be faced by two outstanding players from the Sandwich Islands, Albert Lolatie and Nelson Moku, both of whom have earned honors on the gridiron both in the islands and in previous games for Mesa J.C. Other outstanding players in the opponents lineup are: Bill Regan, outstanding placekicker, who has accounted for most of the extra points scored by Mesa, and Hal Featherstone, Maverick back, who has an uncanny ability to snag passes from almost anywhere. Though few of us will be able to follow the team on this trip, when they enter upon this, the last game under the Maroon and Gold for many of them, the boys back at S.J.C. will be thinking about them, and wishing them a victory to end another excellent season.

Lanois Goes 65 Yards to Goal

Robinette kicked to Lanois on the 15, late in the fourth quarter. He carried the ball back to the 50 where he was nailed by Robinette, but a clipping penalty on Salinas on the 35-yard line took the ball back to the 20. Towne failed to gain through center; then Kaluke made three on an end-around. Lewis passed to Schiro who advanced the ball to the 40-yard line, where he lateraled to Lanois who was coming up from behind with all of his well-known speed. He took the ball without breaking his stride and carried through the Nevada tacklers into the open. There were just two Nevada men between him and the goal, Fairly and Brace, both of whom were rendered ineffective by his neat sidestepping as he continued to the goal line. Towne went around left end for the extra point, and the Panthers took over a safe lead. 26-13.

SPORTS COMMENT

By FRED WEYBRET

Officially the Salinas J.C. Panthers defeated the San Francisco J.C. Rams in their game last October 31. President Werner has received official notice of the forfeit from Registrar Paul Mohr of San Francisco J.C. The complaint was lodged with Mohr, who is also the commissioner of athletics for the N.C.J.C.C., and he checked with Registrar Peavy of Salinas to determine that Bob Jones had actually enrolled and attended class here at S.J.C. Upon learning that he had, Mohr acted for the president of San Francisco J.C. in forfeiting the game. Contrary to rumor, San Francisco will not be barred from a year's competition in league sports, but Jones, who failed to include his brief attendance at Salinas in his records, will be permanently barred from competing for any J.C. in California. Although we are not proud of this technicality or its results, we feel that rules must be obeyed, and that our only alternative was to report this infraction.



Lanois

This puts the Panthers in second place, with but three league games still to be played, the outcome of which cannot affect our standings. Those contests still to be decided are: Stockton-Modesto, Sacramento-San Mateo and San Francisco-San Mateo.

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